

Production and Output.

COKE SHIPMENTS MADE A GAIN BUT NOT ENOUGH TO RECOUP LOSS

**Week's Total 351,000 Tons or
The Second Best Since
January 6.**

PROSPECTS OF R. R. STRIKE

Viewed With Equanimity by Coke Producers Who Believe Suspension of Industry Might as Well be General Now to Bring Permanent Settlement.

The shipments of coke from the Connells ville and Lower Connells ville regions made a respectable gain last week but no quite sufficient to recoup the loss of the week preceding. With a total outgoing tonnage of 351,000 the gain registered was 8,400 tons which lacked 1,900 tons of making up the shrinkage. Next to the week of

February 24 with shipments of 853,000 tons he past was the second best week since January 6 when the total movement was 834,575 tons.

The results of the last week were possible only because the car supply averaged better than the preceding week. There was one very lean day, however, which very seriously affected the output especially from the Lower Connelsville region. On Thursday the Monongahela and the Lake Erie railroads were so short of cars that the coke plants served by these roads had a very meagre supply. Some in fact had none other than so small a percentage of their requirements

that the day's loading was practically lost. Pennsylvania cars were more plentiful and the plants on this line and its branches fared much better. The effect of this unequal distribution which prevailed to a limited extent on other days also finds reflection in the total shipments from the Conallsville and the Lower Connellys regions respectively. For some time past there has been rather close agreement in the tonnages from the

two regions but last week the Connellsville region gained 33 000 in shipments while its neighbor to the south and west lost 24 000 tons.

The Connellsville coke region is not

indulging much speculation as to what will happen to it in the event of a strike of the railroads which move its output. The impression is general in coal circles that the furnaces in case

the coke region is tied up will supply
supply and operations and has stop all
traffic originating from the iron and
steel industry even though some out-
lets for moving its output may remain

open. The opinion is expressed by many coke men that there might as well be a complete stop of industrial life at this time so as to clear the way for an effectual and permanent settle-

ment of the questions involved in the present dispute between the claimants and the railroads and the related matters which have grown out of this controversy. There is therefore a dis-

Can supply and weather conditions promise a fair movement of coke this week. On Monday and Tuesday the market was about 60.

supply ran about 80% yesterday it was 90% but for tomorrow it will be but 40%. On the whole this is better than at the corresponding period of last week. Unless there is still heavy falling off in our export to Japan

The lack of cars on Thursday resulted in a number of plants in the lower Cumberland valley, including

but 5 days a week during time although normally in full operation still others shut it down completely for the day.

The estimated production of coke for the week ending Saturday March 10 was 349,201 tons of which the four basic ovens produced 217,602 tons a gain of 10,886 and the merchant ovens 131,599 tons a loss of 11,145 or a net

The region produced 12,304 tons a gain of 26.9% and the Lower Connelleville region 146,900 tons a loss

Shipments for the week ending Saturday March 10 aggregated 9,982 cats carrying 230170 tons consigned as follows:

Destinations	Cars	Tons		
Pittsburg District	275	12952		
West of Pittsburg	4566	East of Connellsville	1694	59116
East of Connellsville	1694	59116		

In addition there were 1000 tons shipped by other means, the total

shipped by river making the total delivered to the Pittsburgh district 130,523 tons and the aggregate of all shipments 351,770 tons or a gain of 84,400 tons over the previous week. Shipments to the Pittsburgh district and

ments to the Fresno district and to Western points showed increases of 6,369 and 9,388 tons respectively but those to Eastern points registered a decline of 4,917 tons but still kept well above the 20,000-ton mark.

Ponies to Supplant Mules.
A West Virgin coal company is to introduce Shetland ponies in the mines of that state as a substitute for mules.

miners of that state as a substitute for mules. They are to be used in thin seams where larger animals cannot go.

The Somerset Standard reports miners in that district making earnings of \$75 \$80 and \$90 and in one instance \$114, on two weeks' pay.

**PRODUCERS COKE COMPANY, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,
UNIONTOWN, PA.**

TWO SLASHED IN WHEELER FIGHT; FOREMAN IS HELD

Joseph Clark and Dal Watson
In Hospital With Cuts In-
flicted by Razor.

ACCOUNTS OF SCRAP VARY

Foreman Says He Was Set On by Four
Men After He Went to Sleep in His
Back Yard; Victims of "Cutting"
Make Information Against Him.

Widely varying stories of a cutting
affray at Wheeler followed the arrest,
early Sunday morning, of Clarence
Foreman, alleged to have done the cut-
ting, and the removal to the Cottage
State Hospital here of Joseph Clark
and Dal Watson, injured in the fight.

Foreman, who is about 38 years old,
is being held in police station, and an
information charging him with felonious
cutting has been made against him
by Clark's wife and by Watson's
mother. He will be given a hearing be-
fore Alderman L. Donegan as soon as
Watson and Clark have recovered and
are able to testify against him.

Watson, 21, is suffering from a cut
on the left leg. Clark, 24, has a slight
gash under the left arm. The cutting
was done with a razor, it is said.

Foreman freely admits that he re-
members very little of the fight. "I
had been drinking," he said this morn-
ing, "and I think I returned to my
home, and went to sleep in a ditch in
my own back yard. Suddenly four
men jumped on me and I had to fight
in self-defense. More than that I don't
remember. They say that the fight did
not take place in my own yard at all,
but in the road. I don't know which it
was."

Foreman had made some distur-
bance in front of a Crawford avenue
drug store here late Saturday night.
He departed for Wheeler, and on ar-
riving there, the prosecutors say, he
went to Clark's home in a drunken
rage, thinking his wife was there, and
attacked Clark with a razor. Watson,
Clark's brother-in-law, is said to have
come to Clark's aid.

Constable A. Fawcett of Connells-
ville, and Constable John Jaynes of
South Connellsville, were called to
Wheeler at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.
They found Foreman in bed, sound
asleep. He was immediately placed
under arrest.

Foreman is unable to say what two
men went with Clark and Watson to
make up the four who he said attacked
him. He did not know them, he said,
but he believed that one was a brother
of Dal Watson. "There had been no
blood between us, I believe, and
why they attacked me, I have no idea."

AGED RECLUSE BIES

George H. Park's Body Found in His
Home Near Glendale.

George H. Park, 68 years old, one of
the most eccentric characters of the
county, was found dead at his home
near Glendale school house at the
foot of Chestnut Ridge, in Georges
township, Saturday. Park it is sup-
posed, was stricken with apoplexy,
and had been dead since Thursday.
His body was discovered when Mrs.
James Wheeler, a neighbor, noticing
that the blinds were closed and no
smoke coming from the chimney, forced
the door, thinking perhaps the man
might be sick.

Park had lived the life of a hermit
for many years, residing alone in a
little house on his 170-acre farm. At
one time James Wheeler had worked
for him, and Park told Wheeler that
"anything happened to him, the peo-
ple whose names he would find in a
card case hanging at the head of his
bed, should be notified at once. The
card case, when opened after his
death, contained the names of Miss
Eva Riney and J. M. Park, both fol-
lowed by Pittsburgh addresses. Miss
Riney and Mr. Park came on Sunday
after they had been notified by tele-
phone, stating that they were nephew
and niece of the deceased. Arrangements
were made by them for the funeral,
the body being shipped on Monday
to Edinburg, Lawrence county,
where it was buried in the family
plot today.

Park came to Fayette county about
20 years ago, and engaged for a time
in the shipment of fire clay from a
vein on his farm. Little was known
of him by his neighbors, but he was
supposed to be very wealthy. He never
married.

SUES PENNSY

Scottsdale Livestockman Seeks to Recover
For Loss of Team.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-
pany is the defendant in a \$1,000
damage suit preferred by Thomas W.
Hayes, a well known livestockman of
Scottsdale, who seeks to recover the
value of a team of horses killed
August 6, 1916 at the planing mill
crossing in the Scottsdale borough. The
driver of the team, Harry Mathias,
was killed at the time.

The case was called for trial yester-
day at noon in the Greensburg
courts, and the greater part of the
afternoon was taken up by engineers
called as witnesses to show the physical
conditions that exist at the crossing.
The plaintiff claims that the company
employed no watchman or used no
gates to warn travelers of approaching
trains. It is also contended that
the train was running at a high rate
of speed.

Rev. Proutt gains.
Letters from Rev. J. L. Proutt,
who went to Florida two weeks ago
for his health, state that he has al-
ready gained five pounds. The Pres-
byterian pulpit was occupied by Rev.
Bartholomew, a student at the West-
ern Theological Seminary, Sunday
morning and evening.

FIRST DEGREE VERDICT ASKED

Commonwealth Seeks Conviction of
Republic Men on Murder
Charge.

UNIONTOWN, March 13.—Asking
for a verdict of first degree murder,
District Attorney S. John Morrow this
forenoon opened the Commonwealth's
case against Martz Marent, 19 years
old, and Mike Leonard, 20 years old,
on trial in criminal court before
Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen for the
alleged murder of Alice Anna Miller,
16 years old, of Thompson No. 1. All
of yesterday was occupied with the se-
lection of a jury which was sworn at
6 o'clock.

Opening the state's case, District At-
torney Morrow explained to the jury
the laws of murder in Pennsylvania.
He then outlined the case to the jury,
telling of the girl having started from
her home at Thompson No. 1 on Christ-
mas eve in a taxicab driven by Marent,
who had Leonard with him, and of the
finding of the girl in an unconscious
condition near Republic a short time
later. Mr. Morrow stated to the jury
that witnesses would be called to
prove statements said to have been
made by Marent regarding his attitude
toward women.

P. W. Newhall, chief of the engineer-
ing department of the Republic Iron
& Steel Company, was the first witness
called by the Commonwealth. District
Attorney Morrow introduced as evi-
dence blue print maps of Republic and
the vicinity. These maps which were
prepared by Mr. Newhall show the
scenes of the alleged crime. His testi-
mony was relative to the distance on
the map and the condition of the road
on the day before last Christmas.

Frequent objections to questions of
District Attorney Morrow were raised
by Attorneys L. B. Brownfield, George
Patterson and John Dugan, Jr., counsel
for the accused boys.

COLLECTORS FILE BONDS

Tax Men From Nearby Districts Fur-
nish Security.

Among the tax collectors who have
filed bonds with Clerk of Courts Rich-
ard Davis are the following:

Homer Chorpensing, South Connells-
ville; bondsmen in sum of \$3,200, Keli
Long, G. W. Gallagher, P. J. Tormay,
and J. C. Long, Connellsville town-
ship; Henry Stafford, bondsmen, in
sum of \$5,000, R. C. Lyon, Keli Long,
G. W. Gallagher and P. J. Tormay;
Dawson borough, F. P. Newmyer;
bondsmen in sum of \$10,000, Charles J.
McGill, John W. Gibson, I. E. Cochran,
and A. D. Blair, Dunbar township;
John B. Senor, bondsmen, in sum of
\$35,000, R. J. McGee, Frank McLaugh-
lin, J. M. Burthans, John S. Graham,
Charles D. Franks and G. W. Gal-
lagher, Bullsken township, Frank R.
Bell; bondsmen in sum of \$6,000,
James Leichter and J. M. Zimmer-
man, Franklin township; James H.
Smith; bondsmen, in sum of \$15,000,
W. J. Sherrard, Alvin R. Franks and
Austin Livingston, Ohioople borough;
John Burke; bondsmen, in sum of \$3,
000, I. F. Woodmancy and Irvin Bailey,
Stewart township; Thomas Sprout;
bondsmen, in sum of \$1,500, Robert
Sprout and M. L. Recker, Saltlick
township; Irwin S. Miller; bondsmen,
in sum of \$2,000, Benjamin C. Berg and
John W. Miller.

MACHINE GUNS

Removed From Mount Pleasant to State
Arsenal; Will Get New Type.

The first warlike move that affected
the coke region since the war clouds
began to lower occurred at Mount
Pleasant on Friday night when orders
were received to ship three of the four
machine guns of the Tenth Regiment
Machine Gun Company to the state
arsenal. This only looked warlike,
the idea being merely to recall these
guns and replace them with more
modern ones.

It is understood that these guns are
to be used in arming aeroplanes, now
in course of construction for the fed-
eral government. These are more
suitable for aeroplanes because they
are self-feeding. The new type require
a man to feed them and do not choke
up as the older type when fired rapidly.

The guns were packed up and ship-
ped away on Saturday. One was left
at Mount Pleasant. Five automobile
trucks to carry the guns are kept in
Peg's garage at Mount Pleasant. One
carries equipment. The trucks were
sent shipped away with the guns.

The Tenth Regiment Machine Gun
Company is in charge of Captain John
D. Hitchman of Mount Pleasant and
is composed of men taken from each
company in the regiment.

LONG BRIDAL TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin to Spend Year
Seeking Country for Ford.

Miss Violet Pansy Smith, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. Homer Smith of
near Ruffsdale, and Lawrence Tobin,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tobin of
Mount Pleasant, were married at the
bride's home at 6 o'clock Monday
evening. Rev. Detzler of Ruffsdale,
officiating. The bride's attendants
were Miss Leota Tobin, a sister of the
bridegroom, and her own sister, Miss
Mary Della Smith. William Spirko
and Roy Smith attended the bride-
groom. After the ceremony a wedding
dinner was served, at which 50 guests
were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin will leave by
automobile for Detroit and from there
will tour the country as far south-
west as Arizona. They expect to be
gone a year. They will travel in Mr.
Tobin's Ford.

Undergoes Operation.
Mrs. Charles Pierce of Prospect
street underwent an operation at the
South Side Private Hospital yesterday,
and according to hospital authorities,
is getting along nicely.

On Federal Jury.
J. D. Madigan has been summoned
to serve on the United States jury at
Erie, March 19.

FOUR CONTRACTS FOR NEW SCHOOL LET BY DIRECTORS

Four Hour Session to Decide On
Seats, Blinds, Decorations
and Closets.

LIGHTING NOT AWARDED

Bids For Lockers is Also Not Satis-
factory; Wright-Metzler Company
To Install Window Shades; Frank
Sydney Gets the Clock System.

School board Monday night awarded
the contracts for seating, closets,
decorations and window blinds, in the
new high school building. Bids re-
ceived for the lighting system and
lockers were not satisfactory and
were rejected. The secretary of the
board being directed to readvertise for
new bids, to be opened at the regular
meeting of the directors on April 2.
Representatives of practically all the
firms bidding were present and
explained the merits of their goods
to the board. All had samples to ex-
hibit and the board examined each
one carefully before opening the bids.
The meeting lasted from 8 o'clock un-
til after midnight.

Two local firms were among the
successful bidders, the Wright-Metz-
ler company will place the window
blinds in the new building. Frank
Sydney will put up the clocks, which
will be made by the Standard Clock
company.

The contracts let by the board last
night will total very near \$5,500. The
lighting and lockers, had contracts
been awarded for them, would have
brought the amount for interior fur-
nishing up to about \$13,000.

The contract for 854 chairs for the
auditorium was awarded to the Ameri-
can Seating company of Grand
Rapids and Pittsburg, for a design
costing \$2.25 a chair. Probably 900
chairs will be needed, but the speci-
fications called for only 854, and the
contract was awarded at that num-
ber. The same company will place 154
chairs in the balcony of the gymnas-
ium, at \$1.62 each. The Theodore
Kundt company was the only other
bidder for the seating.

The clock and program system,
with a master clock in the office, a
secondary clock in each room, and an
arrangement by which a bell is sound-
ed automatically at the end of each
period, will be installed by Frank
Sweeney, in connection with the
Standard Clock company of Cleveland,
for \$1,251. The only other bidder
was the Howard Clock company of
Pittsburg, Ohio, who decorated the
Presbyterian Church, the Masonic
temple, and the Sonsson and Orpheum
theatres here, will decorate the high
school auditorium and halls for
\$2,409.50. The bid contained the stip-
ulation that if it was necessary for
the decorators to erect their own
scaffold, they would be added. The
board, however, let the contract pro-
viding the company furnished its own
scaffold or used that of the general
contractors for the building. Ar-
rangements could be made with them
without further cost to the district.
The Meyers-Carey representative ac-
cepted the contracts. He was the only
bidder.

The Wright-Metzler company will
put in blinds on 142 windows for
\$477.70. The other bidder was Luther
O. Draper of Springfield, Ind., who
specializes in patent shades which did
not meet the board's approval.

The contract for lockers was not
awarded because of there being only
one bid, and that not satisfactory.

A. J. Buttmore and the Frank
Sweeney Electric company entered
bids for the lighting, but neither were
satisfactory to the board and both
were rejected.

All the details, such as color scheme
of the decorations, and finish of the
chairs, are left to the architect, W.
G. Lokies.

Routine business was dispensed
with last evening. The minutes, sec-
retary's and treasurer's reports, and
bills were not read. Vice President C.
Roy Hetzel was in the chair in the
absence of President J. R. Davidson. All
the other directors were present.

B. W. Ellis, president, and Elmer
McNutt, both representing the Cen-
tral Trades and Labor Council of
Connellsville, appeared before school
board last night to ask that, in so far
as possible, the directors, in buying
next year's supplies, purchase union-
made goods.

Letters had previously been sent to
the board by the council and by the
Connellsville local of the printers' union.
Mr. Ellis and Mr. McNutt
supplemented these with a personal
appeal last night. Mr. Ellis made a
neat speech, and the directors prom-
ised that they would consider the re-
quest.

WOULD SERVE U. S.

Bell Telephone Company Preparing
To Organize Wire Experts.

The Bell Telephone is making ar-
rangements at the present time to or-
ganize among the expert wire em-
ployees of the company what will be
called "telegraph companies"; a bat-
talion of men whose services could be
offered to the government to aid in
the handling of wire and radio com-
munications, in time of need.

Several conferences have been held
in the past few months with repre-
sentatives of the war department, and
it is likely that the offer will be read-
ily accepted.

To begin with, in this state there
will likely be two battalions, one at
Philadelphia and another at Pittsburg.
From these two battalions, each con-
sisting of about 80 men, an increasing
force could be built.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

YOUGH IS AGAIN AT FLOOD STAGE

River Recedes After Reaching Height
of 12.80; West Penn
Suffers.

The Youghiogheny river rose to flood
stage again, due to recent rains, and
it may reach a higher point than it
did early in January, when it was
higher than in years. At noon Monday
the river was at 12.80 feet. Though
it seemed then at its crest, reports of
heavy snowfalls in the mountains gave
rise to the fear that it would reach a
higher point.

The usual flooding of cellars of
Water street buildings accompanied
Monday's high water. The basement of
the Baltimore & Ohio station was
filled with water at an early hour to-
day and the back water flooded sev-
eral other cellars. The West Side
Hotel was also inundated.

The West Penn was seriously ham-
pered by the flood, and the power was
off all morning. From 8:15 on, no
cars were running, and at noon there
were no immediate prospects of get-
ting the trolley system in order. The
power supplied to industrial plants
was also cut down. The debris which
comes down the river with the high
water choked the screens of the intake
pipes, this being the direct cause of
the trouble.

The rise of the Yough was not so
rapid as during the earlier flood. The
river, beginning its rise at about 4
o'clock Sunday afternoon, was at
12.00 feet Sunday evening, and during
the night rose to 12.60 feet. The high-
est figure for several years was 15.10
feet, reached in the January high wa-
ter period.

DOESN'T LIKE TUBERS

Long's Proposal of Dinner to Winner
Coldly Received by Parkhill.

D. M. Parkhill of the West Side, has
come back strong against Kell Long,
spending the winter in Florida, who
recently accepted a deal from "Dave"
to pitch a match game of horseshoes.
Mr. Parkhill announced that he would
eat his hat if Mr. Long defeated him.
The latter promised to treat to a din-
ner of \$3.00 potatoes if he got licked.
Mr. Parkhill, however, does not
think much of the potato dinner idea.
"I don't know how he could expect a
man to get a square meal on potatoes
with nothing on the side, even if they
are worth \$3.00," he says in another
scathing denunciation of Mr. Long, recently
issued. "I wouldn't eat over 15 cents'
worth even if they do cost that much.
I think his proposition looks very
cheap compared with mine."

In the preliminaries to the promised
championship match, Mr. Parkhill is
determined to have the last word.

SENATOR CROW 47

T. B. Donnelly Will Be 50 and Dr. H.
J. Bell 48 Tomorrow.

Saturday was the birthday of Sena-
tor W. E. Crow and Attorney W. C.
McKean of Uniontown. T. B. Don-
nelly, claim agent for the West Penn
of Connellsville, and Dr. H. J. Bell,
former county coroner, of Dawson,
will have their birthdays tomorrow.

Senator Crow is 47, Attorney Mc-
Kean is 57, Mr. Donnelly will be 50
and Dr. Bell 48.

The quarter are among the most
prominent Fayette countians. Sena-
tor Crow is one of the highest men
politically in the state. Attorney Mc-
Kean is widely known as a criminal
lawyer. Mr. Donnelly is well known
through his work in the claims de-
partment of the big traction company.
Dr. Bell is unusually prominent in
Masonic circles and a good physician.
All but Attorney McKean are Re-
publicans.

TENDER JUMPS TRACK

Passengers on No. 63 Come to Con-
nellsville on Street Car.

When a wheel of the tender to en-
gine 1219 jumped the track Friday
afternoon on the Baltimore & Ohio
near the West Penn power house at
Fayette, about 30 passengers left the
train and came to Connellsville on a
street car.

The train was No. 63, from Fair-
mont, in charge of Engineer George
Dull and Conductor G. W. Penrod.
The accident occurred at about 4:25
yesterday afternoon. It took about an
hour to get the necessary apparatus
for lifting the tender to the track at
Fayette, but then it was only about a
minute until the train proceeded to
Connellsville.

A few of the passengers remained
in the train, but most of them mount-
ed a passing West Penn street car,
the accident having occurred very
near the West Penn overhead bridge.

VETERANS MEET

Appoint Committee to Make Arrange-
ments For Appomattox Day.

A meeting of the William F. Kurtz
Post No. 104, G. A. R., was held Fri-
day at the grand army room in the
city hall. The old soldiers appointed
a committee to make arrangements
for Appomattox Day, which falls on
April 9. W. P. Clark, J. J. Barnhart,
and Edward Dunn were appointed on
the committee to make the arrange-
ments for the annual celebration.
After the meeting was over the old
soldiers attended the "Battle Cry of
Peace," being shown at the Arcades
Theatre in a body.

BARN CATCHES FIRE

Firemen Check Early Morning Blaze
on Cedar Avenue.

A barn in the rear of the home of
Milton Bryner on Cedar avenue was
slightly burned early this morning
about 2 o'clock. The fire truck re-
sponded to the call and the fire was
easily extinguished.

How the blaze originated is not
known. The Bryner family did not
know the barn was burning until after
the truck arrived.

TAX LEVY FOR 1917 WILL BE 11 MILLS; VALUATION LOWER

Increase of One Mill Over Last
Year; Assessments Total
\$6,820,489.

BOOST FOR GENERAL FUND

Original Plan to Levy Seven Mills For
General Fund Would Not Have
Brought Sufficient Revenue, Council-
men Say; Sinking Fund Three Mills.

Council Monday night fixed the tax
millage at 11 mills on a valuation of
\$6,552,489. This is an increase of
one mill, the levy for the general fund
being increased from seven to eight
mills. The sinking fund remains at
three mills.

The levy, it is estimated, will bring
\$54,653.31 for the general fund and
\$20,461.47 for the sinking fund, a total
of \$75,114.78. The estimated receipts
from all sources would have been
\$72,426.45 if the general fund millage
had been left at seven mills. Inas-
much as council could see expenditures
of \$75,382.41 out of this fund, it was
necessary to raise the levy a mill.

The city's revenues in addition to
taxes will amount to about \$20,000.
The property valuation of the vari-
ous wards, as given out by Superin-
tendent of Accounts and Finance L. L.
West, is as follows:

First	\$1,172,625
Second	781,219
Third	1,102,235
Fourth	1,140,339
Fifth	500,148
Sixth	470,350
Seventh	643,934
Total	\$6,552,489

This is a decrease of \$3,704 from
the assessment of 1916, which was
\$6,556,193. The condemnation of prop-
erty in the Fourth ward for a school
house site and other deductions cut
the total, it was stated by councilmen.

SEEK FUNDS FOR CAMP

Subscriptions Being Received for
Catholic Recreation Project.

G. H. Donohue of Pittsburg, is in
town raising subscriptions for the
maintenance of the Clairvaux camp for
boys, situated near Evans City, Pa.,
where boys from the 11 counties which
comprise the Pittsburgh diocese of the
Roman Catholic Church are sent each
year for a vacation. This summer, 20
Connellsville boys will be among the
number.

The Clairvaux camp is superintend-
ed by Rev. Bernard McGuigan, while
Rev. Regis Chavrin is president of
the camp association. The idea of the
camp is simply to give about 140 boys
enjoyable vacation of several weeks in
the summer. The youngsters whose
parents are well off pay for their ex-
penses, but probably two-thirds of
them are taken care of by the associa-
tion. Subscriptions are consequently
necessary. For the past years the sum-
mer camp has been maintained, and
now it is proposed to make it an all-
the-year-round proposition. Those in-
terested willing to collect \$100,000 for
this purpose. Of this \$50,000 will be
raised in Allegheny county; \$40,000 in
the other 10 counties of the diocese, in-
cluding Fayette.

Rev. Father McGuigan was in Con-
nellsville last Friday morning and
went over the situation with Rev.
Father J. T. Burns. Mr. Donohue
came here at the same time and estab-
lished his office in the Knights of Co-
lumbus rooms in the Title & Trust
Building. He will probably be here
for about three weeks.

CLOSE POOL ROOM

West Side Place Raided and Eight
Are Caught.

When the proprietor of a pool room
at the corner of Crawford avenue and
Eighth street, West Side, Friday re-
fused to allow a youth to play in his
parlor, the boy informed the police
that gambling was going on there.

Patrolman John Barnes, entering
the place, saw that the men were play-
ing for money which had been placed
on the tables. He arrested everyone
in the room, including the proprietor
and seven other men. The proprietor
left a \$20 forfeit and each of the oth-
ers left \$5.

Only two appeared for hearings this
morning. One admitted the charge of
"gambling," which had been preferred
against him, the other insisted that he
had not been playing for money last
night, though he had done so before.
The first was fined \$5 by Mayor R. Ma-
rietta, the other \$250. The city gained
exactly \$52.50 by the raid. Most of
those arrested gave fictitious names.
One man was registered on the docket
as John Doe, another as John Smith,
and a third as J. Jones.

NO PLACE FOR CONCERT

Playground Men Hope to Get Colonial
For Welsh Singers.

The Royal Gwent Welsh Male Sing-
ers, booked to appear here March 26
for the benefit of the Playgrounds As-
sociation, are without a place to hold
their entertainment. Plans had been
made to secure the Colonial theatre for
the event and that place has since been
closed by orders of State Factory In-
spector James S. Darr. The concert
will be held somewhere else if the the-
atre is not opened before the date set
for the affair, though just where lead-
ers of the movement are uncertain.

The closing of the Colonial also
brings up the question of a place for
holding the high school commence-
ment. School authorities are not mak-
ing plans for holding events of gradu-
ation week in another auditorium,
hoping that the Colonial will be im-
proved so as to come fully up to the
law long before June.

PREACHER'S WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE

Pastor of Hungarian Reformed Church
at Uniontown Alleged to Have
Had Affair.

Mrs. Teresa Radassy of Uniontown
was Monday granted a divorce from
Rev. Alex Radassy, pastor of Hungar-
ian Reformed Church at Uniontown
on the grounds of cruel and barbarous
treatment. Rev. Radassy had previ-
ously instituted divorce proceedings
himself but his wife contested it.

Sensational testimony involving
another woman was brought out in the
hearings. Mrs. Radassy testified that
they were married in October, 1902, in
Ohio. In 1915, she declared, she ac-
cused her husband of having another
woman and he denied it making
threats against her life at that time.
Letters alleged to have been written
by Rev. Radassy to the "other wo-
man," who is said to have resided in
Connellsville, were introduced. One
of these read, "Dear Sweetheart I
slept good last night. I hope you did
the same. My dear, I cannot go to-
day for I have to go to a dentist. My
wife will go to a lawyer, very likely.
Love forever."

Letters from the minister's diary
were also introduced. On October 17,
1915, there was this entry, "Pirac kis,
Talked things over." Rev. Radassy
contended that in translating the let-
ters from Hungarian she had misrep-
resented the true meaning.

PLUMBERS ORGANIZE

Union Formed by About 25 Local
Workmen on Tuesday Night.

Plumbers of the city numbering
about 25 in all have formed a union
with James Murray as president,
Frank Workman as vice president and
Roy Templeton, secretary-treasurer.
At the organization on Tuesday
night, Elmer Walters, president of the
Uniontown local, Robert Maloney and
David Davis, also of Uniontown, were
present.

The organization was brought about
by Elmer McNutt, organizer for the
Central Trades and Labor Council.

STORK LEADS

Twelve More Births Than Deaths In
This District Last Month.

CHAIN GANG WORK SAVES CITY \$2,000 IN THE PAST YEAR

Working Prisoners On Streets Proves Profitable in Many Ways.

HAS LARGE POSSIBILITIES

City Clerk A. O. Bixler Says If Some Regular Occupation Were Provided For The Vagrants Much More Might Be Realized From Their Services.

The system of working prisoners on the streets in Connellsville, which will have been in vogue for a year early next month, has saved the city perhaps \$2,000, according to the estimate of a city official. Saturday Connellsville was the first city in this section to adopt this plan, but other towns are taking up the idea, which has proved a good one, in spite of some disadvantages.

The chain gang workmen averaged three a day throughout the year. Wages paid to three men for a year would approximate \$2,000. Meals are furnished to the street workers, however, and they cost about 75 cents a day for each man. Allowing 25 cents a day for general inefficiency of the workmen, only \$1,000 is saved by the city in actual money, it is estimated.

City Clerk A. O. Bixler figures in another \$1,000, however, because the street work has certain terrors for the tramps and hoboes, who, after one term at it, usually leave town, thus saving the city costs of incarceration. Without the chain gang, it is thought that arrests would be almost doubled.

The chain gang was formed last April by orders of Mayor R. Maricella. The prisoners sentenced to work on the streets are directly under the supervision of Street Commissioner William McCormick, and a patrolman is assigned to guard them. They work at sweeping streets, shoveling snow, unloading freight for the city, or laboring on paving and sewerage jobs. Probably the most important work done since the inauguration of street work for prisoners was the grading of Apple street and South alley prior to their paving.

There are obvious disadvantages to the system. City Clerk Bixler says, "If there were a stone pile or some similar place where they could be employed regularly, it would be much better," he contends. "As it is, they work at any old thing, and lots of them don't work very hard. Then there is the necessity of assigning a policeman to watch them."

All in all, however, the city officials believe that the chain gang is a good thing, if only to keep tramps away from the city and out of the lockup.

About 20 years ago, the chain gang system was first put into general practice by a Washington county sheriff, and not long after that it was adopted here and used for a short time. Not until last spring was it revived.

The latest town of this section to take up the chain gang idea is West Brownsville, where it has been announced that all prisoners will be worked on the streets. The lockup is in a bad condition, it seems, and the borough does not intend to erect a new one. Officials there feel that the prisoners will be only too glad to work on the streets, just to get away from the lockup building.

NO SUNDAY FUNERALS

Scottsdale Ministers Will Decline to Officiate Except in Extreme Cases.

The Ministerial Association of Scottsdale has adopted resolutions stating that members will not officiate at funerals on Sunday except under extreme conditions or circumstances respecting contagious diseases that would render a Sunday service unavoidable.

The ministers give as their reason for the action that Sunday funerals are a large measure unnecessary and deprive a great many men of a day of rest.

Funeral directors, cabmen and caretakers of the cemeteries are required to work unnecessarily, the ministers contend. These men like to enjoy Sunday as a day of rest and religious worship just as much as anybody, they declare, and it is not fair to require them to serve at funerals on Sunday when it is not absolutely necessary.

Sunday funerals also cause greater expense to those who have to bear them, the ministers declare.

The ministers are also considering a resolution asking church people to refrain from making social engagements on Wednesday nights so that they may attend prayer meetings.

MORE BOY SCOUTS

Dunbar Troop, Organized Recently, Will Meet Tonight.

A meeting of the boy scouts of Dunbar, organized about a week ago, will be held this evening at the home of Corporal Donald Wilson in Speers hill. The officers are: Patrol leader, Harold Kerchner; corporal, Donald Wilson; scribe, Emil Groschen; treasurer, Frank McFarland. Ernest Shellenbarger is scout master and the troop is making commendable progress under his direction.

The troop expects to have regulation uniforms, and modern camp equipment. First aid teams will be thoroughly drilled and safety first literature mastered. Within the next month the membership is expected to reach 50.

Licensed to Wed.

Jesse W. Sybil and Alice Morris, both of Ohioville, were granted a license to wed in Uniontown yesterday.

A SPECIAL VENIRE OF 50

Summoned by Sheriff and Deputy in the Gates Murder Case. Catchers Men of Connellsville Unusually.

After this Connellsville men will read the court news more carefully and when there are murder trials on it is safe to say the streets and clubhouses will be deserted, at least while a jury is being secured Thursday night Sheriff T. L. Howard and Deputy Sheriff Matt Murphy swooped down on Connellsville to summon a special venire of 50 takersmen from whom to get a jury to try August Gates for the murder of Andy Namat.

The two sheriffs got off on the West Side and every man they met from Eighth street to the Elks Club was subpoenaed and told to report at 9 o'clock Friday morning. They were no respecters of persons. Those approached were told to come and that was all there was to it. Groups of men standing talking about the streets were finally wound up at the Elks where a little social session was in progress and subpoenaed all of those present.

The funniest part of the incident to those who weren't caught is that when Gates was arraigned this morning he gazed about the court room, taking in the juryman with his glance, and then entered a plea of "guilty."

Those drawn were: Noah Anderson, Homer G. Baker, C. F. Bishop, Charles H. Bishop, C. H. Balesley, Paul Craft, John D. Coyne, C. R. Chamberlain, Andrew Clark, John F. Connelly, Thomas Clark, Thomas Donegan, Grant Dull, Marshall Daugherty, J. J. Driscoll, George W. Ehos, J. W. Francis, J. E. Frazier, A. J. George, L. Goodman, E. C. Gaster, William Goldstone, Frank A. Galt, James W. Howard, G. M. Hurley, J. C. Herwick, W. A. Jennings, E. R. Kousser, F. E. Koelker, George W. Klefer, C. E. Light, J. C. Munson, B. E. Miller, Anthony Martin, W. S. Miller, E. W. Powell, Frank Patrick, P. J. Palisko, A. B. Pickard, Stewart Stillwell, G. F. Sarver, Frank Sweeney, O. E. Santmyer, Lewis Sepolsky, M. Smith, E. L. Stillwagon, George Seese, Ray Thorne, Chris Williams, Alva Young.

SEEKS A PARDON

James E. Ezell, Convicted of Murder, Asks Release.

Application has been made before the board of pardons, Harrisburg, Pa., for a full pardon for James E. Ezell of Fayette county, convicted of murder December, 1914, but whose sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life by the board after the Supreme Court had affirmed the case below. Ezell attacked William G. Porter in the telegraph office at Newell and slashed him so badly that death followed. He has been in prison for over 12 years and it is held in his behalf that, under the commutation for prisoners serving for murder in the second degree is entitled to his release. At the time Ezell was tried in the Fayette county courts for murder, the trial created considerable interest throughout the county. The case was being tried during the week of the Fayette county teachers institute in Uniontown, and Ezell had the sympathy of the teachers who heard parts of the testimony.

FLAGS TRAIN

Man Discovers Broken Rail Just in Time to Halt Express.

William Mahoney, aged 35 Thursday night flagged the Baltimore & Ohio express northward bound, due in Uniontown at 6:25, bringing it to a stop just above Barton's crossing in time to avoid almost certain disaster from a badly broken rail. Mahoney, who was going home for supper, noticed a large section missing from one of the rails close to the crossing. The express was long past due and could be heard whistling up the road. Mahoney ran to a nearby house, secured a lantern, and flagged the train.

After the rail had been examined by the engineer, it was decided that by running very slowly over it, it would be possible to bring the train into Uniontown without accident. Later trains were warned and they went over the weak place slowly, avoiding accident.

Mahoney had his right leg cut off beneath a Baltimore & Ohio train, Halloween night, 1915.

SEEKS FIRST PAPERS

Uniontown Woman is First in County to Ask Citizenship.

The first woman in Fayette county who has ever filed a declaration of her intentions to become a citizen of the United States is Bronislawa Bak, 33 years old, a widow, of Uniontown, who took out her first papers Thursday.

Mrs. Bak has one child and she wants to become a United States citizen for the sake of this boy, who is now a subject of the Austrian emperor. Mrs. Bak will be eligible to appear for examination for admission as a citizen in the spring of 1919.

About two years ago a woman was naturalized in the Fayette county courts on first papers taken out by her husband before his death. She also desired that her children should have the rights of American citizens.

To Rebuild Brewery.

The Meyersdale brewery, destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, will be rebuilt as soon as the insurance adjusters finish their work. It is authoritatively stated. The Dixon heirs strongly favor its reconstruction.

May Raise \$100,000.

The Uniontown Y. M. C. A. directors have received a report from a "committee of ten" recommending that a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new Y. M. C. A. be inaugurated.

FIRE TRUCK STUCK IN MUD ON SOUTH SIDE FOR 4 HOURS

Hook and Ladder Machine Has to Haul No. 1 Out of Sycamore Street Mire.

LUCKY THE FIRE IS SLIGHT

Called to Home of C. R. Radcliffe at Far End of Sycamore Street. Fire Truck Is Buried to Kinning Boards and Cannot Plow Its Way Out.

Fire truck No. 1 was buried in the mud of Sycamore street for four hours and a half Saturday night, and the firemen are sincerely hoping that there will be no more blazes in the far South Side district, at least until the mud dries up.

The truck was called out by a small fire at the home of C. R. Radcliffe at the far end of Sycamore street. It turned up Cedar avenue from Pittsburg street, and was then driven down Sycamore. Just as it reached Patterson avenue it sank hub-deep in the mud and stuck there.

The fire at the Radcliffe home had meanwhile been extinguished, without the aid of the firemen. Some bed clothes which were in a blaze were tossed from the window, and it was all over.

Chief W. E. DeBolt seeing that the night force of the department was likely to be tied up for some time in the work of releasing the truck from the mud, ordered the day force to report at the West Side fire station at once, in order that the city might not be without fire protection.

With the aid of a number of bystanders, the firemen made effort after effort to move the truck, all without avail. Finally the hook-and-ladder truck was sent for. Superintendent J. E. Angle of the Fayette County Gas company furnished a long rope, and the big truck hauled No. 1 out successfully. It was exactly 12:30 o'clock when No. 1 truck was back on the paved street.

Yesterday afternoon the firemen went back to the scene and washed off some lumber which they had used in extricating the truck from the mire. They also used the hose on some of the mud-spattered pavements.

Had the fire been a large one, it is likely that there would have been much damage done, the firemen say. The streets of the farther end of the South Side are all practically impassable just now, and it would have been almost impossible for the heavy fire trucks to get to the fire.

The fire in the Radcliffe home was only a slight one. A piece of wearing apparel hanging on a gas jet is thought to have caught fire in some way after the jet was lighted. Children going upstairs to bed found the curtains of the window on fire and screamed for help. Neighbors heard their cries and when they found the family had locked the doors to retire for the night, a few impulsive ones smashed in the door. Others went in an alarm. By the time Mrs. Radcliffe had torn down the curtains, thrown some burning bedclothes out the window and extinguished the fire, the truck came south at its usual clip, and sank gently into a sea of mud on Sycamore street, about three squares from the scene of the fire. Even the running board was submerged. Mrs. Radcliffe was unnerved by the excitement and had to have medical attention after it was all over.

Delivery truck drivers and store proprietors, doctors, and now the fire department, are frantically trying to do something early in the spring to provide a way in and out of the section on the South Side known as "50 Acres." The mud on the dirt streets makes it practically impossible to get about with a vehicle of any sort, unless it's a wheelbarrow. The burying of the fire truck for nearly five hours on Saturday night is expected to bring council to a realization that something must be done.

The paving of Sycamore street and Davidson avenue is the only solution, some contend. With these streets improved it would be possible to reach that now populous section without having to walk from either Pittsburg street or Cedar avenue.

This winter conditions have been particularly bad. Not a day goes past but some delivery truck is stuck. Some of the heavier trucks which tried to negotiate the mud have been stuck for days. Recently few have tried to get through. It is a common sight to see grocers' drivers stop either on Pittsburg street at Davidson avenue or on Cedar avenue and complete their deliveries with wheel barrows. Doctors who are called to that section lose time walking from the paved streets to their patients' homes. The most powerful car made, it is stated, could not get through mire that comes up to the bottom of its radiator.

NAB SHOPLIFTER

Woman Caught in Store Said to Have Had 41 Articles on Her.

A woman shoplifter was detected in a five and ten cent store here on Saturday and upon being searched 41 articles are said to have been found concealed about her person.

The woman was given a lecture by the store manager but was not placed under arrest.

The open display of goods in these stores is a temptation to petty thieves. It is estimated perhaps only one in a dozen of the persons who "lift" things from the counters are caught.

Good Roads Day May 24.

HARRISBURG, March 12.—May 24 was today officially proclaimed by Governor Brumbaugh to be Pennsylvania's third Good Roads Day in which the people of the state are called upon to go out and work on the highways.

Applications for Liquor License

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed petitions for licenses in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Fayette, State of Pennsylvania, to sell vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, accompanied by bonds, certificates of citizens, etc., which will be presented to said Court for hearing and determination on the first Monday in April, 1917.

RETAIL LICENSE

NAME OF APPLICANT.	PLACE WHERE LICENSE IS APPLIED FOR.	PRESENT RESIDENCE.
Hess, Frank W.	Hotel Birmingham—Main street	Bellevernon, Pa.
Yocum, J. J.	Hotel Birmingham—Main street	Bellevernon, Pa.
Lange, George	Hotel Lange—corner Second street and Long alley	Bellevernon, Pa.
Schmidt, John H.	Hotel Central—Main street, one door above Second street	Bellevernon, Pa.
BROWNVILLE BOROUGH.		
Cooper, Joseph N.	New Grand Hotel—On the hill at the head of Main street	Brownsville, Pa.
Storey, Charles H.	Storey House—West side of Main street or Market street	Brownsville, Pa.
Strawn, T. S.	Monarch Hotel—East side of Market street	Brownsville, Pa.
Matt, John	Hotel Alexander—Main street or Market street	Brownsville, Pa.
Wyatt, Jesse B.	Hotel Chulley—No. 48 Market street	Brownsville, Pa.
CITY OF CONNELLSVILLE—FIRST WARD.		
Goodman, S. M.	Yough House—Corner Main and Arch streets	Connellsville, Pa.
O'Hara, James	Trans-Allegheny Hotel—Water street	Connellsville, Pa.
Monahan and Walton	Hotel Hase—Water street	Connellsville, Pa.
Furlong, Wm. A.	St. James Hotel—North side of Main street, adjoining property of John D. Price	Connellsville, Pa.
Lollar, John H.	St. James Hotel—North side of Main street	Connellsville, Pa.
CITY OF CONNELLSVILLE—SECOND WARD.		
Dixon, John	Central Hotel—Water street	Connellsville, Pa.
Dull, William	Hotel—Arlington—West side of Pittsburg street	Connellsville, Pa.
O'Hara, Martin	Baltimore House—S. E. corner of Water and Peach streets	Connellsville, Pa.
CITY OF CONNELLSVILLE—FOURTH WARD.		
Sloan, A. M.	Hotel Royal—S. E. corner of Pittsburg street and Orchard alley	Connellsville, Pa.
CITY OF CONNELLSVILLE—SEVENTH WARD.		
Duggan, John	Columbia Hotel—W. corner of Seventh street and Crawford avenue	Connellsville, Pa.
Roland, M. J.	Hotel West Side—S. E. corner of Main and First streets	Connellsville, Pa.
CONNELLSVILLE TOWNSHIP.		
Schlinger, Jules	Broad Ford Hotel—Village of Broad Ford	Broad Ford, Pa.
DAWSON BOROUGH.		
Hase, Otto	Dawson House—N. W. corner of Center and Railroad streets	Dawson, Pa.
Leighy, Lillian N.	Central Hotel—N. W. corner of Main and Cochran streets	Dawson, Pa.
DUNBAR BOROUGH.		
Corrado, G.	Dunbar House—Connellsville street	Dunbar, Pa.
Clark, Howard H.	Central Hotel—Connellsville street	Dunbar, Pa.
EVERSON BOROUGH.		
Horak, Peter	Eureka House—S. E. corner of Grant and Vance streets	Everson, Pa.
Shlanscock, Martin, Jr.	Everson House—Corner of Brown street and right of way of Broad Ford and Mount Pleasant Railroad	Everson, Pa.
FAIRCHANCE BOROUGH.		
Lofink, John, Jr.	Fairchance Hotel—Church street	Fairchance, Pa.
Alison, Marion L.	Alison Hotel—South side of Church street	Fairchance, Pa.
Zink, Anton A.	Hotel Snook—Lot No. 16, Snook	Smock, Pa.
GEORGES TOWNSHIP.		
Kavanaugh, Boze	Central Hotel—At York Run	York Run, Pa.
Sweeney, Ewing B. and Johnson, Henry C.	That three-story frame Hotel building situate and located on land of Ewing D. Sweeney, on the public road leading from York Run to Sheaf, in Precinct No. 4	Georgus Township, Pa.
and Johnson		
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.		
Rice, Mike	Hotel Rice—Corner Miller and Third streets, in the village of Newell	Bayette City, Pa.
Smith, William	Hotel Rice—Corner Miller and Third streets, in the village of Newell	Newell, Pa.
MASTONTOWN BOROUGH.		
Graham, William L.	Hotel LaRoy—East side of Main street	Mastontown, Pa.
Hays, Rice Boyd	The New Mason—Corner Church and Main streets	Mastontown, Pa.
MEADVILLE TOWNSHIP.		
Finerty, M. J.	Hotel Anderson—Main street, village of New Salem	New Salem, Pa.
OHIOVILLE BOROUGH.		
Rush, F. M.	Ohioville House—Bounded by Bridge street, B & O right-of-way and property of Ohioville Company	Ohioville, Pa.
PERRY TOWNSHIP.		
Bamber, George A. and Buttermore, Samuel E.	Hotel Perry—On Lots Nos. 173 and 182, Liberty street, village of Perryopolis	Perryopolis, Pa.
POINT MARION BOROUGH.		
Devlin, William T.	Point Marion House—Point street	Point Marion, Pa.
Quigley, James J.	Central Hotel—Corner Railroad street and Broadway	Point Marion, Pa.
Quigley, Peter J. Jr.	Colonial Hotel—Corner Main and Third streets	Point Marion, Pa.
TOWNSHIP OF TOWNSHIP.		
Atteneh, David W.	Hotel Republic—On New Salem road at Republic	Republic, Pa.
Smithfield, William	Smithfield Hotel—Railroad street	Smithfield, Pa.
SOUTH BROWNVILLE BOROUGH—FIRST WARD.		
Adams, Frank E.	The Herberton House—Corner of Water and Arch streets	South Brownsville, Pa.
Cauley, James J.	Burr House—Corner of Water and Bridge streets	South Brownsville, Pa.
Shickman, Edward	Pennsylvania Hotel—Corner Water street and Cherry alley	South Brownsville, Pa.
SOUTH BROWNVILLE BOROUGH—SECOND WARD.		
Hibbs, Walter B.	St. Charles Hotel—On lots Nos. 55, 56, 57, on Water street	South Brownsville, Pa.
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE BOROUGH.		
Snyder, Geo. A. and Geo. W. Snyder	Hotel Atlas—Sycamore street	South Connellsville, Pa.
CITY OF UNIONTOWN—FIRST WARD.		
Beall, Russell W.	Hotel Brunswick—Corner Main and Arch streets	Uniontown, Pa.
Morart, James	Central Hotel—Corner Main and Beeson avenues	Uniontown, Pa.
Henskin, Patrick	Latayette Hotel—North side of Main street, between Beeson avenue and Pittsburg street	Uniontown, Pa.
CITY OF UNIONTOWN—SECOND WARD.		
Russ, Robert	Burr street	Uniontown, Pa.
Thibault, Anna M.	West End Hotel—N. W. corner of Main and Arch streets	Uniontown, Pa.
Lee, J. W.	Hotel Titlow—North side of West Main street	Uniontown, Pa.
Heiler, George H. and admn. of William H. Sample, Robert F.	Hotel Equine—North side of Main street	Uniontown, Pa.
CITY OF UNIONTOWN—SIXTH WARD.		
Farmer, William H.	The Alverton—S. E. corner of Main street and Thornhill alley	Uniontown, Pa.
Irwin, John F.	Exchange Hotel—South side of Main street	Uniontown, Pa.
VANDERBILT BOROUGH.		
Madigan, J. W.	Vanderbilt Hotel—S. E. corner of Main and Union streets	Vanderbilt, Pa.
and Wm. J. J.	Chalk Hill House—At Chalk Hill, North side of National Road, near road leading to Ohioville	Chalk Hill, Pa.

RICHARD DAVIS, Clerk of Courts.

GATES GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE

Court Sentences Him to From Four to Seven Years in Western Penitentiary.

UNIONTOWN, March 9.—By agreement of counsel, a verdict was taken in criminal court today finding that August Gates is guilty of second degree murder for the killing of Andy Namat, 69 years old, in a Hungarian restaurant in Morgantown street, Uniontown, on last December 18. A special venire of 50 Connellsville men had been summoned for the selection of a jury, and shortly after these men had taken their seats in court it was announced to them by Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen that they would not be needed and were excused.

Judge Van Swearingen directed that nine additional jurors be called to the three selected yesterday be called to the box, and it was explained to them by the court that a defendant cannot plead guilty to a charge of second degree murder, and that it would be necessary to take a verdict. The 12 men in the box were sworn, and a verdict taken immediately.

After the verdict had been taken, the taking of testimony in the case was begun before Judge Van Swearingen. This testimony was taken for the information of the court before the imposition of sentence. Gates was sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence of from four to seven years in the penitentiary.

Coroner S. H. Baum was the first witness called by District Attorney S. John Morrow. He told of the autopsy and inquest made into the death of Andy Namat, who was a porter in the restaurant of Mike Kovach at 15 Morgantown street. The back part of Namat's skull was crushed practically from ear to ear, he said, four ribs on the left side of his chest were crushed and there were numerous cuts and bruises over his head and face.

Gates told his story to the court before he was sentenced. He said that he was robbed of \$114 in the Hungarian restaurant on Morgantown street, where the killing occurred. He awoke to see Namat going through his clothes and in the fight that followed, he said, Namat was killed. He admitted beating Namat over the head with the heel of his shoe but claimed that the hole in the back of Namat's head was caused by his fall to the floor.

Mrs. Porter Recovers.

Mrs. Byron Porter of South Pittsburg street, is recovering from a painful injury to her right wrist, suffered from a fall early in December in Pittsburg. The ligaments were torn loose and following the accident Mrs. Porter received treatment in a Pittsburg hospital. She is now able to be out.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

RELATIVES CLAIM SLABBY HAD \$1,300 SEWED IN CLOTHES

Apparel of Man Killed at Power House. Declared to Have Contained Large Sum.

WERE THROWN INTO FIRE

When Body Was Prepared for Burial, Man's Working Clothes Were Destroyed; West Penn Officials Doubt That Slabby Possessed Such a Sum.

Declaring that Steve Slabby, a laborer at the West Penn power house, who was accidentally killed by an ash train last week, had \$1,300 on his person at the time of his death, a brother and brother-in-law of the man have inquired of West Penn officials for his working clothes. The clothes were buried the day Slabby was killed. West Penn officials say they were very carefully searched before being thrown into the furnace and nothing was found in them.

After Slabby was hurt he was carried into the office of Superintendent C. L. E. Hankinson, where he died. There were members of a first aid team with him continually. In order to locate his injuries Slabby was undressed. Slabby had nothing detected in his clothes. The brother-in-law suggested that the money might be in his overcoat. This coat was probably hidden by Slabby when he went to work for it has not yet been found.

Slabby had a savings account with the foreign department of the First National Bank, and at times sent remittances to his wife and family in Europe. A West Penn official this morning said the amount of money he has earned since being employed very nearly balances what he has banked and sent to his wife. For this reason it is thought he could not have had so large a sum about his clothes.

Slabby was not a naturalized citizen, but was a subject of Austria-Hungary. The West Penn company is in communication with the Austro-Hungarian consul at Uniontown, trying to get more information concerning him.

Reed Has New Uniform.

James B. Reed of Pittsburg, the general conductor on Baltimore & Ohio trains Nos. 5 and 6, made his appearance today in a new complete uniform.

Get Marriage License.

Franklin H. Abel and Myrtle Johnson, both of Mount Pleasant township, were granted a marriage license in Greensburg.

MILL IS READY

Non-Arrival of Machinery Holds Up Start of Silk Manufacture.

The mill of the Specialty Silk company on the West Side is now in shape to begin work when the machinery, which is expected to arrive the last of this month gets here. Everything is ready for the placing of the machinery and the mill will be put into operation as soon as it gets here.

The machinery has been ordered for some time but the slow delivery being made by the railroad is holding up the operation of the mill. It is a certainty, however, that the wheels will be turning in April.

Superintendent Mottershead, who is to have charge of the operation of the local mill, has been here several weeks now and has enough applications filed to begin work as soon as the machinery is installed. More than 150 boys and girls have applied for work at the factory. Female labor is what is required more than male labor and so far there have been a satisfactory number of applications made by girls.

Place Costs on Justice.

A jury in Judge Reppert's court found Domenico di Marino not guilty of carrying concealed weapons, and placed the costs on "the real prosecutor" whom the jury found to

ENTRY INTO WAR MEANS DISASTER, LECTURER SAYS

If America is Enmeshed Last
Hope of Civilization Gone,
Correspondent States.

ORIENTAL PERIL IS DIRE

Dr. Wirt W. Barnitz, former representative of New York World in Central Powers, Tells of War From German Viewpoint in His Address.

"War means disaster to this country. If America is enmeshed in this conflict, the last hope of civilization is gone," declared Wirt W. Barnitz, a New York newspaper correspondent who spent a year or more in the Central Powers during the war as representative of the New York Sunday World, in a lecture at parochial school hall last week. Urging the citizens to view the war from both sides and declaring that the United States should keep aloof from the madness that has come over practically every civilized nation, Dr. Barnitz predicted that if America is drawn into the conflict she will have to help pay the huge indemnity which England will have to pay to Germany after the war and face an invasion by the Oriental nations, headed by Japan.

The Oriental peril, Dr. Barnitz declared, is not imaginary. Hobson has the right idea of it, he declared. "It is a different thing if the world is at peace and we receive one insult after another from another power," he said. "Then if we react it, we will not be so culpable. But now most of the world is at war, and we must keep aloof. We have stood things so far; can't we stand them a little longer? If we enter the war soon every nation on the globe will be in the hell of it."

"Out of the East, headed by Japan, will come the powers of the Orient to besiege us with a kind of brimstone we know nothing of," Dr. Barnitz declared vehemently.

The lecturer declared that it was every American's duty to support his government in case of war. "No American has any right to be pro anything but Pro-American and no American has any right to criticize his government," he said.

Dr. Barnitz pictured the Germans as acting only as any other nation would under like circumstances. He admitted that they were guilty of outrages in Belgium but he pointed out that England has been guilty of outrages in Greece, and the Russians have been guilty of atrocities in Prussia and Poland.

"England has established a blockade to starve out the women and children of Germany. She cannot do it, for Germany is well supplied with staples and can continue to maintain herself although I admit there was a food shortage in some cities when I left Germany. Germany has retaliated with her submarines to starve out England. She does not want to kill women and children with her submarines or her Zeppelins, but she is forced to do it. I have heard submarine commanders say that they regretted exceedingly that they had to send ships down and endanger the lives of women and children."

Dr. Barnitz pictured the Germans as polite and courteous in all their dealings with foreigners, in sharp contrast to the gruffness and discourtesy of the English.

"Where is the Kaiser during the war?" he asked himself. "Is he living at home in luxury? No, most of the time he is at the front with his troops living as they do. Where is King George? Encoined in pillows and surrounded by all luxury, he sits at home. When he goes to the front he falls off his horse."

Referring to the contention of America that neutrals are entitled to travel the seas unmolested, Dr. Barnitz said that such was undoubtedly true. "But you must remember," he said, "that the world is not in its right mind. Would you run loose in a lunatic asylum? No, you wouldn't. You might have a right to but you'd stay away. I do not call it true Americanism in a man who calls upon the rest of his country to fight and avenge the life of a relative who may have lost his life when a belligerent ship upon which he was sailing was sent down."

"The Irish are very cordially treated in Germany," Dr. Barnitz declared. "I was in Germany when Sir Roger Casement was there. He was not working for Germany but for his own nation—Ireland."

The reference to Ireland's part in the war elicited much applause.

"When the war comes to an end," he continued, "Ireland will have its chance. England will say to Germany, 'How about Belgium?' Germany will respond, 'Belgium, O yes, but how about Ireland?'"

Referring to the United States' chance of success in case of war with Germany, Dr. Barnitz predicted that as soon as war was declared American ports would be bottled up by submarines and Zeppelins. He ventured the assertion that Germany already has submarine bases close to the American coast. Taking up the statement that the Zeppelin is of no real use, he said that Germany does not have a fleet of 200 of them for nothing.

Germany's war is principally on England, according to the lecturer. She hates France. Although Paris is nearer than England, the Zeppelins have made but one raid on the French capital.

"War means disaster to this nation," declared Dr. Barnitz in closing. "If we are enmeshed in it the last hope of civilization is gone."

The lecture was interspersed with interesting descriptions of war conditions. The trenches and means of carrying on the war, and general

conditions in the belligerent countries were described together with a graphic account of airplane flights and the meeting of an immense German Zeppelin a mile and a quarter above the earth while Dr. Barnitz was in a German flying machine.

Three hundred and forty persons attended, among them many local residents who miss no opportunity to inform themselves of the war from all its angles. In the front row, eager to catch every word the lecturer had to say, were Alderman Fred Munk, Chief of Police B. Rottler, S. Levy, Samuel Oppenheim, James S. Darr, William Heraberg, William Niland and George Feulner. J. W. Ralston introduced the speaker.

After the lecture Dr. Barnitz told a Courier reporter that he believes that Germany will ultimately win the war if America is fair. He said he is delivering his lectures on his "own book" and under no duress. "The bureau fight shy of me," he said. "They think I'm a German propagandist." Dr. Barnitz went to Germany by special arrangement with Don C. Seitz, of the New York World.

BURGLARS TAKE ONLY FIREARMS

Union Trading Company Robbed of
Revolver, Rifle and Boxes of
Cartridges.

Boring a hole through the door in the rear of the store of the Union Trading company on North Pittsburg street, burglars, thought to be boys, Wednesday night entered and took a revolver, a .22 calibre rifle and many boxes of .22 calibre cartridges. Nothing else has been missed by Manager Chinn.

Entrance was gained by boring out a space in the door with an inch auger. The persons making the robbery were evidently familiar with the method of locking the door, which is secured by a sliding bolt. Several holes were bored until the exact location of the bolt was found. A piece of the door large enough to admit a small hand was bored out. It is not thought that a man committed the burglary as a large hand could not go through the hole made.

Manager Chinn says that during the past week many boys have been in the store inquiring about .22 rifles but none were bought. He could not recognize them again. As far as could be discovered nothing else but the .22 calibre revolver lying in a show case was taken. In order to carry off the bullets, two boxes of folding rules were dumped out on a table and the cartridges put into them.

What time the robbery was committed is not known. The store was closed about 8:45 o'clock and was not opened again until this morning.

MARRIED AT HOTEL

Couple From Uniontown United in
Arlington Parlor.

L. A. Alton of McClellandtown and Miss Myrtle Sangston of Uniontown, were married at the Arlington Hotel here Wednesday afternoon. The couple were met at the hotel by a clergyman and united in the parlor. John Leslie, clerk, and a woman companion of the couple witnessed the ceremony which took place about 2:30 o'clock.

The hotel management knew nothing of the wedding until it was over. The minister arrived first, saying he was to meet a couple there, and they arrived shortly after, accompanied by a second woman. One of the women secured a room and the bride and bridegroom went into the parlor. The clerk, called upon and requested to be a witness, the "chaperone" acting as the other.

Then the happy bridegroom came down and registered for "Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Alton." Dinner was taken at the hotel and the newlyweds returned to Uniontown.

APPOINTED R. D. CARRIER

Charles L. Huhn Succeeds Newell on
R. F. D. No. 3.

Charles L. Huhn of McClellandtown has been appointed regular rural letter carrier on Connelville R. F. D. Route No. 3, between here and Normalville. The appointment takes effect March 12.

At that time Marshall D. Brooks, who has been carrying the route temporarily, goes off duty. The place was made vacant by the resignation of Lyman D. Newell, who quit to go into the railway mail service on February 1.

Other appointments announced at Washington yesterday include the naming of Jessie L. Speers as postmaster at Speers, Washington county; Andrew J. Garrison, rural carrier at Grindstone; and Harry A. Klein, rural carrier, Holmesport.

GRUMBLE ACQUITTED

DeTemple's Prisoner Found Not Guilty
of Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Christopher Grumble, arrested at the Pennsylvania railroad station here on February 3 by John DeTemple, railroad officer, was acquitted yesterday of the charge of carrying concealed weapons on the grounds of insanity.

Grumble came into the court-room yesterday in his shirt sleeves and smoking a pipe. DeTemple testified that when he arrested Grumble, the man was pointing a revolver at him of paper on the floor of the station. Other queer antics of the man were testified to. Judge Van Swearingen placed the costs of the case on the county.

Engineer Seized.

Laird Bell of Scotland, a Pennsylvania railroad engineer, was seized in a railroad wreck near Altoona Tuesday night. He was removed to the Altoona hospital.

Heads Untown Elks.

E. C. McCollough has been elected exalted ruler of Uniontown Lodge, B. P. O. Elks.

BUSH ENTERS A PLEA OF GUILTY AND IS PAROLED

Man Accused of Murder is Re-
leased by Agreement of De-
fense and Prosecution.

NICHOLS FAMILY AGREES

Attorney for Defense Explains to
Court That Relatives of Man Bush
Shot Have Not Objected to Slayer's
Release; Case Comes to Sudden End.

UNIONTOWN, March 8.—John C. Bush of Bellefonte, today signed a plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter, withdrawing his plea of "not guilty" to the indictment charging him with the murder of Andrew Nichols in a gambling room in South Brownsville on January 11. Upon the recommendation of the members of the Nichols family, represented in court by Attorney W. C. McKean, Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen directed that Bush be paroled.

After four of the commonwealth's witnesses had testified yesterday the trial of Bush was abruptly halted at 2:15 o'clock and the jury locked in the jury room. It was intimated shortly afterward that there was a possibility of a plea being entered. The jury was brought into court this morning at 9:03 o'clock and Judge Van Swearingen stated that Bush, by consent of counsel for the commonwealth, had withdrawn his plea of not guilty and had entered a plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

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"If the court please, last evening after the adjournment of court, in fact before court adjourned and during the afternoon recess, counsel for the defense, Mr. May and myself had some talk with a view of coming to an understanding concerning the disposition of the case. It was proposed that it might meet with the favor of the court that the plea of not guilty entered by the defendant when he was arraigned might be withdrawn and the plea of voluntary manslaughter entered. Being somewhat familiar with what we had a right to anticipate would be the line of defense by reason of being acquainted with the testimony introduced at the time of the inquest and from what had been testified to on the hearing of the habeas corpus at the time the defendant was admitted to bail, and knowing the testimony upon the part of the Commonwealth as it would be introduced before this jury, in fact taking all things into consideration that would be a proper disposition of the case. There was some question then of the question then was raised by the defense whether or not there would be any opposition to the parole of the defendant. Of course I could not answer that positively, and so after court adjourned I went to Brownsville and met the family, the father and the mother and the brothers, of the deceased, and I laid the matter before them as I understood it and am satisfied I made it plain to them, and after considerable talk being satisfied that there was a complete understanding mentioned plainly to them that I anticipated that application would be made to the court, explaining to them as I did what a parole meant, that the defendant would be under the surveillance of the court, there would be certain terms as I understood it upon which a parole would be granted if looked upon favorably by the court—in that I am not mistaken as to there being certain terms upon which a parole is granted, am I?"

By the court: "No."

"It was agreed by the family, they all being present, I believe, the father and the mother and the three or four sons, and it was their understanding that this plea of not guilty would be withdrawn and the plea of voluntary manslaughter entered and that an application for the parole of the defendant would be made, and I can say as a representative of the family that they do not oppose it in any way. In fact they understood from me that the application would be made and I represent them as not opposing it in any way at all. In fact I am voicing the views of the family when I stand before you and say that they do not oppose the parole."

By the court: "On the ground that all the members of the family of the deceased are satisfied that the defendant be paroled, an order of parole may be drawn satisfactory to all parties."

The case in which Henry Campbell is charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, larceny and receiving stolen goods, and in which Valley Peyton Allen is accused of receiving stolen goods was called for trial this morning. The defendant is alleged to have stolen barber tools from W. E. Neal's barber shop in Orchard alley.

Coalbrook Surprise Party.

In honor of her 50th birthday, Mrs. Samuel Williams was tendered a delightful surprise party at her home at Coalbrook, Music, rendered by S. V. Gibson and Ernest Williams, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Richer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Lee Williams, Mrs. Clark Bosler, Koozer Henderson, Miss Margaret Schuler, Mrs. Michael O'Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Gibson, all of Coalbrook, and Miss Minnie Boober of South Connelville.

Applications for Liquor License.

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed petitions for licenses in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Fayette, State of Pennsylvania, to sell vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, accompanied by bonds, certificates of citizens, etc., which will be presented to said Court for hearing and determination on the first Monday in April, 1917.

WHOLESALE LICENSE.

Name	Description	Address
Ramage, John M.	That the particular place for which license is desired is the first floor of a portion of all that certain one-story brick building, 20 feet by 60 feet, known as the Robert Miller Building, bounded on the South by Peter street, on the West by a portion of the West Penn Traction Company, on the North by Penn street and on the East by property of Markle & Frank	Fairchance, Pa.

DISTILLERS' LICENSE.

Name	Description	Address
Ferry Distilling Company	That certain two-story brick building, on premises of Distillery Company, and about 100 feet distant from the Distillery	Brownsville, Pa.
White Rock Distilling Company	First floor of a certain one-story brick building, on the East side of South Arch street, between Fairview avenue and South alley	Connellsville, Pa.
Connellsville Distilling Company	First floor of a certain one-story brick building, on the Southeast corner of Mount, Main alley and Grape alley	Connellsville, Pa.
Overholt, A. & Co.	A certain four-story brick building known as the Free Warehouse at Broad Ford, adjoining Distillery premises	Frick Building, Pittsburg, Pa.
Messmore Distilling Company	That certain two-story frame building, situated at Messmore, in German Township, bounded on North by lands of C. L. Golden and Grant High, on the South by A. C. Rottler and on the West by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and on the East by the land of Hugh McWhirter	Messmore, Pa.
Masontown Distilling Company	That certain distillery premises consisting of a two-story distillery, warehouse and sales room, a frame building, sixteen by twenty-eight feet on premises described, fronting on Harvey street	Masontown, Pa.
The Gray Distilling Company	That certain two-story frame building, 23 1/2 feet, fronting on Harvey street or avenue and located on a lot or parcel of land, situated in German Township and Masontown Borough, fronting 150 feet on said Harvey avenue and extending back in a southerly direction 200 feet, more or less to land of Beasler Coke Co., and bounded on the East and West by land of Simon Stillwell	Masontown, Pa.
Fairchance Distilling Company	That certain one-story frame building on Moore avenue, adjoining lands of Peter Trojan heirs, at York	Georges Township, Pa.
Stewart Distilling Company	A certain one-story frame building, on premises owned by applicant, containing three (3) acres, and bounded by lands of G. J. Garwood, Johnson R. Van Kirk and Lucinda Schum, on the public road leading from Brownsville to Connellsville	South Brownsville, Pa.
Mononachela Distilling Company	That certain two-story frame building, situated on a lot of ground in Luzerne Township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by the Mononachela river, one half the East by lands of Archibald, on the West by lands of Archibald, and on the South by the Mononachela railroad, upon which are erected a three-story brick distillery building, two-story brick bonded warehouse and a two-story frame sales room and office building	Brownsville, Pa.
Honover, George P., doing business as 'Hoover & Moore'	That certain one-story frame building on premises owned by applicant, and about one hundred (100) feet from his Distillery	New Salem, Pa.
Big Point Distilling Company	That certain frame building, 20 1/2 feet, on property of Big Point Distilling Company, on the road leading from Indian Head to Free	Neals Run, Pa.
Hamberger Distillery, Limited	A certain two-story brick building, known as the Hamberger Distillery on Water street	South Brownsville, Pa.
Mueller Distilling Company	A certain two-story brick building, known as the sales room on a lot of ground adjoining the distillery premises, owned by petitioners at Noland Station	Guyaux, P. O. Pa.
Arch Distilling Company	Distilling premises, upon which are erected a four-story brick distilling building, a six-story brick warehouse and a two-story brick sales room and office building, on Arch street	Uniontown, Pa.
Guyaux, Peter J. & Co.	Distilling premises, upon which are erected a three-story brick distillery building, a brick warehouse and a three-story brick sales room and office building on Peter street, formerly known as the Tiltow Distilling Company	Point Marion, Pa.
Johnson, Daniel J.	That certain two-story frame building on the South side of the old Connelville road or Penn street, about thirty feet East of the Fairmont, Morgantown & Pittsburgh Railroad, near Distillery premises	Uniontown, Pa.
Vanderbilt Distilling Company	A two-story frame building on a certain lot of ground adjoining the Distillery premises, fronting 12 feet on Bank street, and 105 feet on Plum alley	Vanderbilt, Pa.

BREWERS' LICENSE.

Name	Description	Address
Youth Brewing Company	That certain one-story brick building, on Arch street, known as the Youth Brewery	Connellsville, Pa.
Pittsburg Brewing Company	The brewery premises of your petitioner, bounded by Murphy avenue, Eighth street, Pittsburg street and right of way of the South West Pennsylvania railroad	Oliver Building, Pittsburg, Pa.
Masontown Brewing Company	The Brewery premises of your petitioner, consisting of a certain tract of land close to the Borough of Masontown, adjoining lands of Ephraim Sterling, the Mononachela river and Pennsylvania railroad, upon which is erected a large brewery building and other necessary buildings connected therewith	Masontown, Pa.
Johnson Brewing Company	That certain tract of land for the village of New Salem, containing 1.016 acres, upon which are erected a four-story brick brewery building, and other necessary buildings connected therewith	New Salem, Pa.
Republic Brewing Company	The Brewery premises of your petitioner, consisting of a lot or parcel of land, situated at Orient, in Redstone township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Republic Company, at Steel Company, Peoria, A. Grubbe and others, and upon which are erected a four-story brick brewery building, frame bottling house, and office and frame stable	Orient, Pa.
Brownsville Brewing Company	The Brewery premises, consisting of a five-story brewery building, and other necessary buildings, erected on eleven lots or parcels of land, being lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 and a portion of lots 12, 13 and 14, in T. P. Cox plan of lots	Brownsville, Pa.
Labor Brewing Company	The Brewery premises of your petitioner, consisting of a lot of ground, upon which are erected a five-story brick brewery building, and an office building, and on a lot including in above ground is erected a bottling house, all situate on the West side of Pittsburg street	Uniontown, Pa.
Pittsburg Brewing Company	The Brewery premises of your petitioner, situated on the East side of North Beechson avenue, adjoining lands of the H. & O. Railroad and others	Oliver Building, Pittsburg, Pa.
Fayette Brewing Company	The Brewery premises of your petitioner, consisting of a lot of ground bounded on the North by Fayette street, on the East by the right of way of Isaac Beeson, deceased, and upon the West by land of the heirs of W. A. Donaldson, deceased, upon which are erected a four-story brick brewery building, bottling house and stable	Uniontown, Pa.

RICHARD DAVIS, Clerk of Courts.

\$117 ADDED TO MEMORIAL FUND

Daughters of American Revolution
Raise That Sum at Benefit
Party.

Miss Clara Pritchard, regent of the Philip Freeman Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday turned over a check for \$117 to Rev. E. B. Burgess for the Connelville memorial fund.

The money was raised at a large benefit party given Saturday afternoon, February 17 at the armory, and as others have expressed a desire to donate towards the cause, the chapter hopes to increase the sum to \$120. \$117 was the amount realized after all expenses connected with the party were paid.

Miss Pritchard and all other members of the chapter greatly appreciate the support they were given in the party by persons from Connelville and surrounding towns who are not identified with the chapter.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE

Two New Organizations Admitted to
Trades and Labor Council.

Addresses by Uniontown labor leaders featured the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council at the Moose hall Thursday night. Four visitors from the county seat attended, and each gave an interesting talk. Thomas Gorley, president of the Working World, a Uniontown trade journal; William Acte, secretary of the same paper; Mr. Bradley, and J. O. Osborn, president of the Uniontown trades council, were the speakers.

The meeting as a whole was very successful. Representatives of two new organizations, those of the barbers and the plumbers, were seated. Several reports were heard, all indicating rapid progress made by the council. After business matters had been disposed of, a lunch was served.

Church Wall Removed.

The east wall of the Methodist Protestant Church which separates the old from the new part, has been removed. A portable partition will be installed.

CRAWFORD DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN THE SCHOOLS MARCH 16

Children Will Be Taught to
Honor Connelville's Pioneer Hero.

SPECIAL H. S. EXERCISES

Rev. E. B. Burgess of the Crawford Commission, to Make Address; Copies of Late H. P. Snyder's Address on Crawford Given Teachers.

Colonel William Crawford day will be celebrated in the schools on Friday, March 16. The day has been set aside as a day when the children shall be taught to honor Connelville's great pioneer citizen.

In the morning each teacher will explain to her pupils just who Colonel Crawford was, and why it is fitting that a memorial should be erected to him. Envelopes will then be given out to the children asking them to contribute their mite to the Crawford memorial fund. These envelopes will be returned to the teachers on the following Monday, March 19.

On Friday morning there will be a special patriotic service in the high school. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Rev. E. B. Burgess, a member of the Crawford Memorial Commission, who will address the students on the life of the hero-martyr of the Youghiogheny.

Preparations for Crawford Day have been going on for some time. Not only the public schools, but the parochial schools as well, have been invited to participate in the celebration.

NEW TREATMENT HAS GOOD EFFECT

Bichloride Apparently Conquered By
"11-Day" Method at Mount
Pleasant Hospital.

After undergoing a new "11-day treatment" for bichloride poisoning, Earl Milliron was discharged Thursday from the Mount Pleasant Hospital. Monday he will return to the hospital for a thorough examination, and if he passes, he will be discharged from the hospital as cured.

Milliron attempted suicide at a boarding house in South Connelville by taking bichloride tablets. He was admitted to the hospital Monday morning, February 26, and following a diagnosis of the case, all symptoms of bichloride poisoning were found. As the poisoning is very slow in taking effect, whether or not Milliron's condition was serious could not be determined. However, he was put through a new treatment for bichloride poisoning, the nature of which is not disclosed by the hospital authorities, and apparently has recovered from the effects.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Race Street Residence Has Blaze,
Starting From Overheated Furnace.

Fire starting from an overheated furnace slightly damaged the home of Thomas Neville on Race street, near Green, Wednesday night at 6:30. The blaze was confined to the cellar and to one room in the second story.

The fire mounted to the upstairs room by way of the hot air duct, and set a bed, placed near the register, ablaze. The firemen first drenched the cellar fire, then tossed burned mattresses and bed clothes from the upper window. The loss is not large, but it is not covered with insurance.

Licensed to Wed.
Mabel Schrock, 18 years old, and Harry Clayton Bates, 21 years old, both of Connelville; Frederick William Craver, 21 years old, a telegraph operator, and Lottie Leora Shaffer, 16 years old, both of Somerset, were granted licenses to wed in Cumberland.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

SERIES OF RAILROAD STRIKES MAY START BY ORDERING OUT FREIGHT TRAINMEN ON B. & O.

Separate Strikes Planned for
Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday.

DEPENDS ON CONFERENCE

If Managers Come to No Agreement on
Eight Hour Law, Brotherhoods Plan
To Tie Up Railways of Country;
Passenger Men Must Be Called.

NEW YORK, March 13.—Information received by the National Conference Committee, composed of managers of the great railroad systems, and made public by that body today indicates that the four railroad brotherhoods have completed arrangements for a progressive series of strikes to begin at 6 o'clock Eastern time on Saturday night if the conference on the eight hour question held here Thursday fails to reach a satisfactory agreement.

The proposed strike program, according to this information, is as follows:

Saturday, 6 P. M.—Call out all trainmen in freight service on the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Louisville & Nashville and Seaboard Air Line. Such an order would involve 40,000 men.

Monday, March 16, 6 P. M.—Call out freight trainmen on Lehigh Valley, Lackawanna, Jersey Central, Pennsylvania, Long Island, Maine Central, Delaware & Hudson, Reading and all other roads in the southeastern territory or extending to New York.

Tuesday, March 24, 6 P. M.—Call out all freight trainmen in the Northwest, including the Hill roads and all those centering at Chicago.

Wednesday, March 25, 6 P. M.—If the railroad men still refuse to grant the men's terms, extend the strike to all other freight trainmen and call out the passenger trainmen on every road in the country.

Even should the railroads be threatened by the four brotherhoods with a nation-wide strike at the conference to be held here Thursday with the railroad managers, their stand will be, it was learned here today, that there can not be at this time any compromise on the question of the eight hour working day. This position will be based on the contention, it was stated authoritatively, that the railroads entered into a stipulation with the government to do nothing to alter the status quo, pending a decision of the Supreme Court on the Adamson law.

A railroad representative said that the railroad managers were convinced that the men asked for the conference for the definite purpose of presenting an ultimatum on the eight hour question. The ultimatum of the brotherhoods question.

RAILROAD MEN TO SUPPORT NATION IN CASE OF WAR

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The railroad brotherhoods on March 7 wrote to President Wilson, it became known today, formally notifying him of the conference of the railroad representatives scheduled for March 15. In this letter the brotherhood leaders declared they were "hopeful" of making satisfactory adjustment of the questions pending.

The brotherhood representatives all informed President Wilson that if, while they were negotiating, the nation became involved in war, they would co-operate to the fullest extent with the government.

Neither President Wilson nor Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor had official information today regarding the intent on the brotherhood to strike unless a satisfactory arrangement was reached Thursday. An investigation was begun through governmental agencies, however.

It was stated that there was little of a definite character that the government could do until the outcome of the meeting Thursday is known. At the direction of President Wilson Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor, will keep in close touch with the conference Thursday and should it fail, the government will then consider further steps.

Government officials regarded as inconceivable that there should be a nation-wide railroad strike at this time and while no plans have been mapped out, it was generally taken for granted that the President will use his utmost efforts to prevent such a strike.

The letter to the President follows: "We feel obliged to officially advise you of our intention to meet again the National Conference Committee of the railroads on March 15 for the purpose of making another effort to adjust the 8-hour controversy. We are very hopeful of working out a satisfactory adjustment of the railroads, but if, while we are negotiating our country should become involved in war, we want to assure the chief executive of the nation that we, and the membership we represent, can be relied upon to support you to the fullest extent and that yourself and the nation will have our hearty and full support."

much secrecy but it was given out that the men were "getting instructions," which means that the instructions of the brotherhood heads to "strike Saturday night unless otherwise ordered" are being carried to the men who will execute them in case it is found necessary to do so.

There were no signs of any defections in the ranks, it was stated. The men will strike to a man, it was declared.

Dawson and Dickerson Run trainmen will hear the instructions at meetings to be held in both towns on Friday afternoon and night.

SECRET SURROUNDS BROTHERHOOD MEETING

NEW YORK, March 14.—Great secrecy was thrown about the meeting here today between the national chiefs of the brotherhoods of railway employees and eastern brotherhood officials to discuss plans for strike which may be called Saturday if the chiefs of the conference with the railroad managers here tomorrow fail to obtain desired results.

The brotherhood heads arrived here today from Washington and went to a meeting hall where were assembled 300 of the chairmen of the brotherhoods of trainmen on lines entering New York and chairmen of the four organizations.

Announcement was made that if any statement was made relative to the action taken it would be given out tonight.

Representatives of the railway managers made public what they declared was a promise not to strike made by brotherhood heads in secret meeting in Chicago January 13. They quoted from the text of the statement a passage saying no radical action would be taken until the decision of the supreme court has been handed down in connection with the eight hour law.

W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was asked about this statement after the brotherhood's meeting has recessed with an announcement that no action had been taken at the forenoon session but that a meeting would be resumed this afternoon. He said he would not discuss anybody's interpretation of the Chicago statement.

PRESIDENT MAY APPEAL FOR SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Wilson was amazed at the proposal of a nation-wide railroad strike at this juncture of international affairs. It was stated authoritatively today that he expects railroads and the men at their conference in New York tomorrow to consider the state of the country's foreign relations and make every possible effort to agree. It is possible he may make an appeal on that grounds.

WESTERN ROADS FEEL PINCH

Car Shortage Troubles Have Reached
West of the Mississippi; Pittsburg District Still Worried.

The effects of the car shortage, has been largely confined to the east, and the central west but it is now making itself felt on the railroads operating west of the river where the pinch of the car shortage, is being felt, aggravated as it is by effects of the new car service rules adopted by the carriers and now being enforced by them. But the western roads are not the only ones that are being inconvenienced by the new rules—inconvenience and subjected to actual losses of revenue, as well—those operating in the east and south suffering equally with them, the smaller ones most of all.

The situation in the Pittsburg district, the manufactured products of which go to the four quarters of the globe ordinarily, is far from encouraging. Some new routes for the transmission of freight have been opened, yet the accumulation of freight in the yards and on the sidings throughout the district shows little diminution. Despite the labors of the railroads to move it.

Meantime enforcement of the experimental car service rules above referred to is being tried faithfully by the railroads, those centering in Pittsburg, at least, although at the cost of both time and money to themselves and to the discomfort of their patrons who are not prepared to load equipment furnished them in compliance with instructions except in rare instances.

Briefly explained, the instructions require that cars be loaded so that they may be sent in the direction of home, whereas in the majority of cases this is not practicable. A car owned by a railroad operating in the west may not be loaded for a point in the east or south, and vice versa. This appears to be easy of comprehension, but apparently is not since blunders are being made constantly and by shippers who usually are well informed.

P. R. R. CHANGES

L. C. Cochran is Chief Clerk in Truesdale's Office.

Ira C. Cochran, formerly of Connelville, has been promoted from rate clerk to chief clerk to F. P. Truesdale, division freight agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, with offices in Uniontown.

Orrin C. Harmon, chief clerk to Freight Agent R. E. Wilhelm in Connelville, succeeds Mr. Cochran as rate clerk. The vacancy of chief clerk to Mr. Truesdale was created by the resignation of T. J. Davis. Mr. Cochran is a son of Mrs. Anna Cochran of Dunbar, formerly of Connelville.

Coal Freight Rates

TO EASTERN POINTS ORIGINATING DISTRICT.

Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.	Pittsburg	Connelville	Fairmont	Lattrobe
Destination				
Baltimore, Md.	\$2.00	\$1.85	\$1.75	\$1.60
Chester, Pa.	1.95	1.80	1.70	1.55
Harrisburg, Pa.	1.90	1.75	1.65	1.50
Johnstown, Pa.	1.85	1.70	1.60	1.45
New York, With St.	2.25	2.10	1.95	1.80
New York, Brooklyn	2.35	2.20	2.05	1.90
Philadelphia, Pa.	1.95	1.80	1.70	1.55
Spartanburg, S. C.	2.00	1.85	1.75	1.60
Stanton, Pa.	1.75	1.60	1.50	1.35
South Bethlehem, Pa.	1.70	1.55	1.45	1.30
Syracuse, N. Y.	2.10	2.00	1.85	1.70
TO ATLANTIC PORTS VIA P. R. R.				
Greenwich, Pa.	1.75	1.60	1.50	1.35
Greenwich, Pa., for Export	1.65	1.50	1.40	1.25
So. Amboy, N. J., for Export	1.65	1.50	1.40	1.25
Hammam, N. J., for Export	1.65	1.50	1.40	1.25
Greenwich, N. J., for Export	1.65	1.50	1.40	1.25
Canby, Md., for Export	1.55	1.40	1.30	1.15
Canby, Md., for Export	1.55	1.40	1.30	1.15
TO ATLANTIC PORTS VIA B. & O.				
St. George, N. Y., for Export	2.25	2.10	1.95	1.80
St. George, N. Y., for Export	2.25	2.10	1.95	1.80
Philadelphia, Pa., for Export	1.65	1.50	1.40	1.25
Philadelphia, Pa., for Export	1.65	1.50	1.40	1.25
Curtis Bay, Balt., for Export	1.75	1.60	1.50	1.35
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*The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is 75c. The Connelville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Rutledge; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad. The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville, Pa., from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN POINTS ORIGINATING DISTRICT.

Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	Pittsburg	Connelville	Fairmont
Destination			
Canton, O.	\$0.95	\$1.10	\$1.05
Chicago, Ill.	1.00	1.15	1.10
Cleveland, O.	1.00	1.15	1.10
Columbus, O.	1.00	1.15	1.10
Detroit, Mich.	1.40	1.55	1.40
Indian Harbor, Ind.	1.00	1.15	1.10
Toledo, O.	1.25	1.40	1.25
Youngstown, O.	1.00	1.15	1.10
Lake Ports	1.00	1.15	1.10

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Lattrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Rutledge; south to and including Brimley and Brimley on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southward to and including Brimley on the New York Central line.

The Connelville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Rutledge; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southward to and including Brimley on the New York Central line.

The Fairmont District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Rutledge; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southward to and including Brimley on the New York Central line.

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